WASHINGTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1899.

POLICE OF PARIS DEFIED

Anti-Semites Barricade Themselves in the Rue Chabrol.

Provisioned and Armed for a Long Siege-A Rumor That the Government Will Detail Regular Troops to Take the Pince-Some Aristoeratic Prisoners Taken in Custody.

Paris, Aug. 13.-M. Guerin, President of the anti-Semite League, his brother, and Max Regis, the Jew-baiting former mayor of Algiers, are still defying the Government to errest them. They occupy the building at 51 Rue Chabrol, whither the police went yesterday to take them in custody, only to find that they had prepared for a siege and refused to capitulate. There was a crowd outside the place during the day, expecting that the authorities would attempt to take the building by assault, but the desire of the mob to see a fight was not gratified.

admitted into the house to inspect the interior, say that the place is capable of n lengthy defence. The walls are thick, and there are iron blinds on the windows. The party inside have a large store of preserved foods and a quantity of mineral waters, in addition to which there is a cistern on the premises. Their armament consists of rifles, with a good supply of cartridges and a number of axes and lances. Sentinels are posted at the windows day and night.

It is rumored that the Government will have the place besieged by regular troops, but this is improbable.

the aristocratic prisoners are Comte de Chevilly and Comte de Sabran Ponteves. They are sharing martyrdom with a tripe dresser and ten butchers, who divide the patronage of the members of the patriotic Anti-Semite and Royalist

The officials of the Ministry of the Interior and the prefecture of police refuse to give the smallest information regarding the arrests made yesterday for treasor The statement made by the "Figuro" that thirty-seven warrants had been issued is not denied, but other statements are made that the number is larger, one placing it as high as Ofty-one.

It is now known that M. Marcel-Habert was not arrested yesterday at Rennes or elsewhere. He and M. Thieband, one of the royalist leaders, are in hiding. It is stated that warrants were executed today on M. Godfroy, President of the Royal Youths, and M. Menute, Secretary of the

Lengue of Patriots. If M. Guerin makes good his big talk about refusing to yield alive the police will starve him out. As a preliminary, they will sever the water connections with the house. They will also make matters un-

comfortable for him by cutting off the gas and telephone connections. The "Temps" says it does not believe that the plot to overthrow the Republic la serious, but the prosecution of the con-spirators may be useful in showing that the country is in a healthy state. London, Aug. 13.—The correspondent of

the "Times" at Rennes says that the strictest orders have been given to the local police and Special Commissary Hen-nion to hold themselves in readiness and on the slightest provocation to effect an arrest which will be more sensational than any yet chronicled.

LABORI REPORTED SHOT.

to Slay Dreyfus' Counsel.

Paris, Aug. 14.-It is reported here that attempt was made to assassinate M. Labori, one of Captain Drevfus' counsel. at Rennes early today. Labori, it is said, was walking along the road and was ambushed by two men

The report concludes: One shot was fired

BRIGHTER FOR DREYFUS.

A Further Collapse of the Case Against Him Expected.

Rennes, Aug. 13.-The whole tenor of today's news and gossip is toward a further collapse of the case against Dreyfus. Dreyfus and his counsel are growing more and more hopeful. The anti-Dreyfus press makes an absurd attempt to interpret General Mercler's empty harangue, for it is impossible to describe it as testimony as abundant proof of Drevfus' guilt. These same papers solemnly assure their readers that it was the correspondents of foreign newspapers who made the great demonstration at the close of the session yesterday when the prisoner leaped to his feet and confronted General Mercier. There is not a particle of truth in this statement. There was a meeting tonight of about a hundred correspondents for the purpose of denying the story, but it was quite un-

percensary. They wisely decided to treat the slander with the contempt it deserves. Information comes from a good German source that Muller, who announced that would testify that he saw an anno of Dreyfus arrest in 1894 on Em-William's desk at Potedam, will not r. He has learned that irrefutable

evidence proving him a perjurer will be forthcoming if he gives such testimony. General Mercler's reference to foreign powers is likely to produce diplematic protests, and tomorrow's confrontation of former President Casimir-Perier and Gen-eral Mercier will probably lead to Prime Minister Dupuy being summoned, for M. Castmir-Perier will flatly contradict General Mercier on important points. Maitre Demange, one of Dreyfus' counsel, was charitable enough to say today that he believed General Mercier was still sincere, but that he was a fool rather than a knave. He thought it would not be neces-mary to ask him many questions on crossination, because his confrontation by M. Casimir-Perier will bring out every-

Rennes today returned to its normal numer torpor. There was no incident of mote in the streets.

A WAR NOT THOUGHT OF.

Mercier's Statements on the Stand

Purely Imaginative. Berlin, Aug. 18 .- It is stated that Colonel Panizzardi, formerly Italian Military Attucke at Faria, whose mame has been no prominently connected with the Droytus tuse, is in this city on a special mission. Officials at the Foreign Office and War Office declare that the assertions made by General Moreter at Reenes yesterday that m the time of the first trial of Freyfus war was impending between Germany an France, were purely imaginative. The Government never considered the possibility

Mountalo Chastangun Vin B. & C. Mountain Lake Park, Md., 1,500 feet above a level. Tickets August 1 to 20, good to re are until 23, 96.10 for the round trip.

REED MAY NOT RESIGN.

A Possibility That He May Remain in Congress.

Boston, Aug. 14.-There is a possibility in Congress. He has not yet sent his resignation to the Governor of Maine. Thor who have talked with him since he arrived from Europe are led to believe that his brief absence from the country has strengthened and deepened the opposition to the McKin ley policy of imperialism, which he felt, but did not publicly express last winter. The Speaker regards the Philippine military ampaign as iniquity, contrary to American principles and precedents, unnecessary, and burtful.

A Republican of national reputation, who was one of the managers of Reed's canvass for the Presidential nomination in 1896, said tonight that when the time came he stay in Congress and help straighten out the problem of the colonies.

Mr. Reed himself will not say a word bout his plans except that he is not ready to settle down in New York yet; that his vacation is not ended.

SWEAR TO LYNCH JONES.

An Onthbound Organization Bent Upon the Abductor's Death.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13 .- A detective employed by the State to enquire into the sentiment in Miami, Fulton, Cass, and Pulaski counties and report on the probability of an attempt being made to lynch Nellie Burger's abductor when he is taken to Peru for preliminary trial on Thursday, has discovered that an oath-bound organization exists to put William Jones to death and that the people of the

militia to Peru and after the mob learned that Jones had been removed to a distant county. The four divisions by which the county. The four divisions by which the mob approached the city that night formed a junction in a large field, and it was determined to attack the jail, notwithstanding the coming of the militia. As soon as this purpose was decided upon, a messenger from Pera arrived and reported that Jones had been taken away. It is said that the oath to lynch him was then taken by all the men present, the leader of each section swearing those under his command never to give up their pursuit till Jones paid the penalty of his crime with death. The Governor refuses to may whether Jones will be returned to

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Burglars Gain Egress From the New Jersey State Prison.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 13.-Roll call at the New Jersey State prison this morning disclosed the fact that two convicts had escaped during the night. They were Wil-Ham Spear, of Morris county, and Daniel Holden, of Mercer county. They were cell mates and both were serving terms for burglary. Spear and Holden answered the roll call at 6 o'clock last evening, and a half hour later they were locked in their cells. They occupied cell 29 in wing 4,

and had been "bunkles" for three years, It is believed that the men got out of the cell with the aid of a false key and then crawled through a register, which is port of his chiefs, many of whom express friendly sentiments toward the Americans. the cell with the aid of a false key and then crawled through a register, which is apparently large enough to admit the passage of a man's body, getting to the boiler room. Here they broke a heavy chain, which put them in possession of a ladder. The men had provided themselves with citizen's clothes, presumably amuggled in to them by friends, and these they denned in the boiler room where they donned in the boller room, where they concealed their striped uniforms. From rear prison yard through a coal hole near one of the storehouses. From some source they had procured a rope, and by means of this and the ladder they scaled the southwest wall, unobserved by any of the sentries. At this place on the wall o'clock in the evening and 5 in the morn

Having gained the outside of the walls, which struck him is the back, but he is the men carried the ladder and rope about the men carried the ladder and rope about a block and hid them under a pile of rub-bish. They were found there this even-ing. As soon as the delivery was discov-ered word was sent to all the constables, detectives, and similar officers in the county, as well as to all the police depart-ments in the vicinity. Soon fifty men were scouring the country round about, and the Belaware Blyer was searched from here to Delaware River was searched from here to Philadelphia, but no trace of the men has

The clever manner in which the delivery was executed leads to the belief that the men had assistance from the outside and are now in the protection of their friends.

FATHER NEVINS DEAD.

Eight Years Superior of the College of St. Thomas,

New York, Aug. 13.-The Rev. Father A. Russell Nevins, C. S. P., died this morning at the home of Dr. Henry C. Robinson, 252 West Fifty-eighth Street, where he has been lying very ill for several weeks, Father Nevins was forty-five years old. He was orn of Protestant parents in Tarrytown, Y. About twenty-five years ago he became a Catholic, and his mother, who was a Quakeress, was also converted to the Catholic religion on her deathbed at about

For nearly ten years he busied himself with the missionary work of the Church and was also for eight years superior of the College of St. Thomas at Washington, D. C. He often preached in the Church of dist Fathers, at Fifty-ninth Street and Columbus Avenue. He was a man of learn-ing and had contributed on several occa-sions articles to different periodicals on

Two Men Killed by Lightning. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13 .- A terrific wind and rain storm swept over this city this evening, doing considerable damage. Two fatalities are reported. The victims were George Grauer, and Toney Rise, young men who were en their way through Ford's woods to take a swim in Herring's Run. When the rain came up they sought shel-ter under a tree. This tree was struck by lightning, which also hit both men. Their

An Anti-Dreyfus Invention Berlin, Aug. 13.-The statement of one of the witnesses at Rennes to the effect that Dreyfus had attended artillery experiments at Habsheim is pure invention. There have never been firing experiments or any artillery practice at that place.

Will Confront Mercler. London, Aug. 14.-A despatch to the 'Daily Mail" from Rennes says that it is probable that Captain Freystaetter will

also confront General Mercler on Monday. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Quarantine Declared off at Old Point, Hampton, and Sewport News. ings at Old Paint Comfact, going and re-ing, connecting as usual with Hampton and post News. JOHN CALLAHAN, Gen. Mgr.

A FIGHT NEAR SAN MATEO

that Speaker Reed may not resign his seat | Filipines Routed by Cavalry Under Captain Parker.

> Twenty-Five of the Enemy Killed-Two Americans Dead and Fourteen Wounded - Aguinaldo Establishes and closes his letter as follows: Hendquarters in the Gabang Moun-tains-Towns Descried by Rebels. of the protective tariff and the existing

Manila, Aug. 13, 5 p. m-A squadron of cavalry, numbering 250 men, commanded employment of the people. The loss of one by Captain Parker, while reconnoitering month of work by the American people is believed Mr. Reed would be persuaded to pinos, who opened fire on the Americans, terial calamity than half a dozen Spanish The cavalrymen replied and then charged wars.' the enemy, who, following their usual tac tics, took to flight, retreating into San, The Americans pursued them, drove them and a number of other rebels out of the town, and took possession of the place. The cavalry lost two killed and fourteen wounded, while the enemy lost twenty-five killed.

A party of troops under command of Major Cronin moved through the swamps on the west bank of the Maraquina River and reached a point opposite San Mateo after Captain Parker had captured the town. Major Cronin's men will bivound tonight where they now are.

Scouting parties operating in the neighborhood of Bacolor, which was recaptured by Colonel Bell last Wednesday, report that the towns of Guagua, Lubao, and section are prepared to justify any ex-treme measure against him.

The organization is said to consist of between 800 and 1,000 men, and it was formed the night the Governor ordered the have also abandoned that town

> It is reported that Aguinaldo has established his headquarters in the Gabang

GILMORE HEARD FROM.

Captured Lieutenant Well Treated by the Enemy. Manila, Aug. 14.-Spaniards who escap ed from San Fernando de la Union on a raft and reached the Concord bring reports from Lieutenant Gilmore and the thirteen American prisoners. They say to say whether Jones will be returned to that Lieutenant Gilmore is provided with Peru on Thursday for trial. a house and allowed a servant.

The Filipines have been making demonstrations at Ballung and Qunquo

THE SULUS FRIENDLY.

America's Terms Not Wholly Ac cepted by the Sultan.

Iliolo, P. I., Aug. 14.-General Bates is still negotiating for a treaty with the Sultan of the Sulu Islands. The Sultan is

the Americans to the occupation of the town of Jolo alone. He claims the Island

Yokanine, the most powerful chief in the Sulu Islands, said in an interview that he was willing to force the Sultan to terms if he refused the American propositions. All the chiefs complain of the bad treatment

SAN FERNANDO CASUALTIES.

ral Otis Reports Two Additiona Killed and Sixteen Wounded. The following additional list of soldiers

killed and wounded in the fight near the American headquarters at San Fernando last Wednesday was received at the War

Manila, Aug. 12.

Additional casualties: Killed-August 9, near San Fernando, Thirty-sixth Infantry, Corporals Louis J. Wagner and M. Andrew Wilson. Wounded-Sventeenth Infantry, D. Nicholas Nelan, clast, very severe; John J. Woods, forcarm, moderate; Celestine Botimo, elbow, severe; G. John Hammel, arm, severe H. Edward Woods, thigh, severe; John W. Raymond, thigh, slight; Twelfth Infantry, H. Corporal Albert Beryow, shoulder, slight; Fifty-first Infantry; eff. Peters J. Hariff, chest, acvere; Thirty-fifth Infantry, Major John Hugh A. Braden, knee, slight; Capal Robert F. Abernethy, forcarm, sight; C. Matthew E. Ham, arm, severe; D. James F. Higgins, thigh, slight; J., Michael McCarthy, knee, slight; John Ray, knee, slight; Twenty-fourth Infantry, at Deposito, E. Corporal L. B. Price, foot, moderate. August 11, near Novaleta, Fourth Infantry, B. Clem Wonghtel, leg, slight. l'onghtel, leg. slight.

THE ST. PAUL'S FAST TRIP. She Breaks Her Record by Over Two

New York, Aug. 13.-The trip which the American liner St. Paul completed Saturday is the fastest she has made from Cherbourg. The big liner left the French port on August 5, at 5:29 p. m., and passed Sandy Hook Lightship at 7:25 o'clock yesterday morning, the time of the journey being six days, eighteen hours, and fiftyfour minutes, thereby lowering her record from Cherbourg by two hours and thirteen minutes. The Cherbourg western record is held by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and is five days, twenty-one hours and eight minutes. The daily runs of the St. Paul were 357.6, 496.8, 474.4, 490.6, 435.9, 480.8, and 396.7, a total distance of 3,141.8 knots. The St. Paul maintained an hour! average of 19.29 knots, but while this is the quickest voyage she has made from Cherborg the liner has frequently beaten this average. Her best performance was made on the trip from Southampton ending August 14, 1896, when she maintained a speed of 21.97 knots an hour.

A Child Budly Injured.

under a pile of lumber at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street yesterday, was hurled by the falling of the boards fifty feet out into the river. Both of his legs were broken in two places. He was rescued and taken to the Harlem Hosclothing was torn from them and blue spots oital. The boy is Charles Johnson, nine sears old, of 510 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street. He was standing on the edge of the pier and a pile of the boards fell near him. The boards shot out against the boy, driving him, like a tremendous catapult, into the air. He rose some feet above the surface of the pier and then fell far out into the water. Radolph Kraemer, of One Hundred and

SENATOR CHANDLER'S SEAT.

Henry W. Blair Deprecates th Scramble Which Has Begun Manchester, N. H., Aug. 13.—Former enator Henry W. Blair is out with a letter

in which he deprecates the scramble for the seat of Senator Chandler before Mr. Chandler signifies whether he is to be a candidate for re-election. He acknowledges that he himself would accept the Senatorship if the people demanded him,

gold standard. Upon these issues will turn the next election, because upon then depend the stability of business and the the country in the vicinity of San Mateo, the less of not less than two thousand northeast of Manila, came across 300 Fili- millions of dollars; and is a greater ma-

GOEBEL A ROBESPIERRE.

Buckner Severe in His Criticism of the Candidate.

ticket with Gen. John M. Palmer, gave out an interview today on the candidacy of William Goebel. He says Goebel is like Robespierre, and that the Louisville convention has no parallel in history since the convention of 1792-3, during the French revolution. He says the election commis-sioners appointed by Goebel's legislature can remove all the county commissioners it pleases and all the places to be vacant as long as it chooses, so that it can disfran-chise every Republican county in the State if it sees fit. When asked what he thought of Mr. Bryan's endorsement of Goebel's

of Mr. Bryan's endorsement of Goebel's nomination, the general replied: "It is very material that Mr. Bryan should support the pretentions of a nominee who, as is conceded by the mass of his own supporters, obtained his nomi-nation by fraudulent methods because a crime similar to that chasted by the Kencrime similar to that chaeted by the Ken-tucky convention was perpetrated by the Chicago convention in 1896, in wrongfully ejecting the Michigun and Nebraska dele-gations and illegally seating the contest-ing delegation from Nebraska, of which Bryan was a member, and which illegal action made him a possible candidate for President. He could not consistently refuse to support a nominee whose position is so closely allied to his own."

CROKER'S CHANGE OF FRONT.

He Explains His Conversion to the Doctrine of Anti-Expunsion

New York, Aug. 13.-Richard Croker spent today at the Democratic Club, seeing a few personal friends. He is receiving information from his political associates as to the conditions prevailing throughout the Tammany organization To the reporters who asked him to give an opinion on the situation, he said that Sultan of the Sulu Islands. The Sultan is as yet unwilling to accept the terms offered by the Americans.

He says that the Spaniards misrepresented the nature of the treaty which he made with them, and he wishes to limit the Americans to the occupation of the town of Jolo alone. He claims the island of Sissi and the town as his own.

"If expansion means hoperfalism I am opposed to it. Since I said that I was in favor of expansion I have had an oppor-tunity to learn that the war in the Philippines was being used to further the interests of the Republican party, and of McKinley, who wants a re-election. If i
made a mistake when I endorsed expansion I am not afraid to change my mind on the subject?

"Are you in favor of the nomination of Mr. Bryan in 1900?" a reporter asked. for the Presidency," said Mr. Croker. "I do not believe in forestalling the action of any political convention. The Democratic candidate will be nominated by the Democratic National Convention and he will be

supported by all Democrats."

Mr. Croker may visit former Senator
Murphy at Long Branch tomorrow, or he in the city until later in the following three stanzas are typical: week. His plans are not fully made. When he goes to Long Branch he will stay there a week and possibly longer.

THE BODY IDENTIFIED.

Frank H. Shaw the Name of the Mar Washed Ashore.

Narraganaett Pier, R. I., Aug. 13.-The body of the murdered man washed eshore at Scraborough Beach on Friday morning was identified today as that of Frank H. Shaw, son of the late Capt. R. G, Shaw, United States Army, of Brooklyn. The identification was made by his brother-in-law, Robert H. Thomas, of Brooklyn, who came here to see if the murdered man was his relative. An uncle of Mr. Shaw, Gen. James Shaw, of Providence, also came to Wakefield and identified the body at

the undertaker's the undertaker's.

Shaw was a rapid transit ratiroad inspector, and lived at Saventy-second Street and Second Avenue, Bay Ridge. He had been missing from his home since last Monday. He was about thirty-eight years old, and athletic in build. The body will be taken to Providence on Monday and will

be taken to Providence on Monday, and will be buried there on Tuesday.

The murder is just as much a mystery as ever. When the body was washed ashore the arms were bound to the trunk with small rope, about the size of a clothes line and the feet were tied together in the same way. Lifesavers and boatmen who saw the knots say they were not tied by

COAL STRIKERS' DEMANDS

The Price of Powder the Key to the Willosbarre, Pa., Aug. 13.-It Is not

probable that the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Coal Company will grant the demands of the miners for a reduction in the price of powder from \$2.75 a keg to \$1.25. Superintendent of Mining E. E. Loo-New York, Aug. 13.-A boy playing mis in an interview defines the position of the company. He says!
"The cost of mining is based on the price

charged miners for powder, and this com-pany is in no position to entertain any proposition looking toward a general in-crease in the cost of producing coal. The market demands a much cleaner coal today than it did a few years ago, and it cos s us a great deal more to prepare it. The cost of machinery and all appliances has advanced materially, while the price of corl has not, and as a result today there is but a small margin in the coul business. "Reducing the price of powder practically

mendous catapalt, into the air. He rose some feet above the surface of the pier some feet above the surface of the pier and then fell far out into the water. Radolph Kraemer, of One Hundred and Sixteenth Street and First Avenue, who was standing by, swam out and rescued him.

Jumped to His Penth.

New York, Aug. 12.—An unknown man, about twenty-two years of age, immped from the stern of the West Shore ferryboat Midland on its 130 o'clock trip to Weshawken yesterday afternoon, when the boat was opposite Fifty-second Street, and was drowned. The body was not recovered. The man was about five feet eight inches tail, clean shaven and wore a dark sui of ciothes, light Pedora hat with black band and tan shoes.

"Reducing the price of powder practically means the licreasing of pinners wages, and the companies could not consider for one minute a proposition of this sort without a readjustment of mining rates. There is not doubt that on the face of it it looks all wrong to charge the miner what we are charging today for powder, but when the allowances made the miners, which are based entirely upon the number of kegs of powder at takes to make a given asminer of the Southern. New York, Aug. 13.—It is understant to the stern of the Southern Radiway Company has leased the Atlantic and Danville Radiroad for a long term of years takes to make a given asminer of this sort without a readjustment of mining a proposition of this sort without a readjustment of mining rates. There is not doubt that on the face of it it looks all wrong to charge the miner what we are charging today for powder the was given an enthansistic reception.

New York, Aug. 13.—It is understant the southern Radiway Company has leased the Atlantic and Danville Radiroad for a long term of years a question as would appear on the face of it, or as unfair. Experimely I think it may be a proposition of this sort without a readjustment of mining area. There is a fair of the was given an enthansitic revises and the class of it it looks are the condition of this sor

WATCHING MR. WEYLER

Any Dictatorial Inclinations Will Be Promptly Suppressed.

The Former Spanish Commander in Cuba Summoned to Explain the Utternnees Attributed to Him Declaring His Rendiness to Join the Republicans or the Carlos Party.

Madrid, Aug. 13.-The Captain General of the Balearic Islands, at the instance of the Government, recently summoned General Weyler to explain his statements in the press; which represents him (Weyler) as declaring his readiness to join the republicans or an absolute monarchy, that is to say, Don Carlos, if either faction undertook the reorganization of Spain on

General Weyler replied that the news-Lexington, Ky., Aug. 13.—Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner, formerly Governor, and Vice Presidential consider in 1896 on the clared that he had repeatedly declared that he would never accept the advances the various parties had made to him since he returned from Cuba. wished to retain entire liberty of action in order that he might take decision when

he deemed the right time had come. It is understood that General Polavieja Minister of War, is watching General Weyler, and is prepared to pounce upor

him if he shows dictatorial inclinations. RIOT IN LONDONDERRY.

The Nationalists and Orangemen Combine Against the Police. Londonderry, Aug. 13 .- There were lively times here today. The Nationalists and Orangemen became involved in one of their oft-recurring rows, and for some time they bombarded each other with stones and other missiles. When the police appeared, the ombatants foined forces and attacked them with stones and bottles, or anything else that was handy and that could be thrown. The mayor appeared on the scene and read the riot act, but this proved ineffectual to restore order, whereupon the mayor ap-plied for troops to assist the police. The whole garrison was turned out, but

it was not necessary for the soldiers to fire on the people. Many of the police and riot-ers were badly hurt.

REGARDED AS A PROTEST.

Deputies Who Are Ineligible Returned by Italian Voters.

nc. Aug. 13.—In the elections today for members of the Chamber of Deputies, Signori Iturati, Forli, and Chiesi, Social ists, were returned in Milan, and Signor De Andreis, Republican, in Ravenna.

All of them were condemned by military courts to lose their civil rights for their connection with the recent riots in Milan. They are therefore ineligible for election and their return is regarded as a protest against the Government.

ITALY SEEKS CONCESSIONS. Tsung-li-Yamen May Refuse

Some of Them.

Pekin, Aug. 13.—Marquis Raggi, the
Italian Charge d'Affaires, has asked the Tsung-li-Yamen for permission to open mines in Che-Kiang and to establish an

KIPLING'S LATEST POEM.

publishes a poem by Rudyard Kipling en titled "Cruisers." describing them as daughters of the frigate, which "made play for her bully, the ship of the line."

And when we have awakened the lust of the foe, To draw him by flight to our bullies, we go, Vet never so hasty that he is outrun. And never so halting that we are undone. Then, hirching and lunging, he followeth far,.
With hail of long pieces our beauty to mar,
Till, 'ware of fresh smoke stealing heater, he flies
And our bullies close in to make him good prize

Anon we return, being gathered again,
Aeross the grey ridges all drabbled with n
Aeross the Keen ridges, all erisped and cur
To join the long dance round the curve of
world.

The Van Dyck Festivities Antwerp, Aug. 13.-The Van Dyck festivities began with a meeting of English, French, German, Italian, and Belgian academicians, a Belgian presiding. delegates subsequently attended the ceremony of placing on Van Dyck's statue the wreaths sent by Emperor William and President Loubet of France, which were deposited by the German and French con-suls. Six hundred children sang Benoist's "Vaderland." At night there were illumi-

nations and fireworks Lord Pauncefote's Title.

London, Aug. 13 .- The title adopted by Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, who was elevated to the peerage a few days ago, is Baron refore of Preston, in the County of

Shanghai, Aug. 13.-The bubonic plague has broken out in Nieu Chwang.

An Earthquake Felt in Lisbon. Lisbon, Aug. 13 .- A very severe earthquake was felt here tonight. The which was first felt at 8:55 o'clock, lasted

German Cruisers Coming. Berlin, Aug. 13.—It is learned here at the Naval Department that by the new year three small cruisers and one large cruiser will be stationed on the east coast of the

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Prince Frederick Henry, eldent son of the Prince Regent of Brunawick, has attained his majority. He is the tallest of the Hohenzollerns, meanuring a trifle over six feet three inches. The Olympia at Leghorn.

Leghern, Aug. 13 .- The United States cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flag-

THE YAQUI REVOLT.

Sharp Fighting Between Torres Troops and the Indians City of Mexico, Aug. 13.-Two official despatches have been received here regarding the Yaqui revolt. The first is dated August 10, the second August 11. They

are as follows: "Today Ger. Lorenzo Terres had an enounter with the Indian rebels. The Federal troops came upon the Indians near the erest surrounding Vicain, and a sharp on gagement followed in which thirty-sever Indians were killed, while the Federals' los was but ten mon. The operations con tinue with great activity, and today's vic-

tory gives much encouragement." "At 5 o'clock this morning General Torres, with the Twelfth buttalion and National Guard of the State, came upon the abandoned camp of the Indians, but, fearing an ambuscade, sent out scouts to avoid a surprise. Sharp firing from the Indians hidden in the undergrowth followed and fighting became general. The enemy left seventy dead on the field. General Torres received a slight wound, and there were three killed and thirteen wounded."

THE YELLOW FEVER PATIENTS Most of Them Will Be Transferred

to the Convalencent Hospital. Newport News, Va., Aug. 13 .- Tomorrow most of the yellow fever patients in the general hospital at the Soldiers' Home will be transferred to the convalescent hospital, where they will be detained five days and discharged as cured. There are now eight convalescents in the latter place who will be released this week. Several thousand persons visited this city and Old Point today, this being the first day the steamers and trains have brought excursions since Sunday, July 30. The trains are running through to Old Point, but no stons are made at Phoebus.

trains are running through to Old Point, but no stops are made at Phoebus.

Surgeon White is in Washington to confer with Surgeon General Wyman in reference to the quarantine at Phoebus and the Home. It is probable that the quarantine against Phoebus will be lifted Wednesday. Surgeon White proposes to surround the Home with a barbed wire tence in order to prevent the escape of the inmatsa after the cordon is removed from Phoebus. He believes the Home will be clear of yellow believes the Home will be clear of yellow WORK OF THE SURGEONS.

Bravery of the Physicians in Charge

of the Fever Epidemic. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 13 .- A. J. Smith, inpector general of soldiers' homes, and Judge Martin T. McMahon, of the court of general sessions, of New York, a director of national soldiers' homes, sailed tonight for New York aboard the steamer Princess Anne. They have been here since the out-break of fever at the Soliders' Home in

Hampton. Colonel Smith shortly before sailing said that their work was done and that he re-ceived a report from the Home this even-ing which confirmed him in bla decision to return to Hartford. No new cases had to return to Hartford. No new cases had developed and the surgeons being agreed that the disease was eradicated. Colonel Smith stated that he mailed today to General Franklin his report covering the work done by General McManon and himself while here, that he had in this taken occasion to pay to Dr. Vickery, surgeon in charge of the Home, a well deserved tribute and to mention especially the bravery of the young surgeons on the staff. These men, he said, performed autopsies admittedly of the most dangerous sort.

No man shrank from his duty or deserted his post. Their work should not be per-

of man saratis from ms only of the ed his post. Their work should not be permitted to pass unnoticed. The great service performed by the surgeons of the Marine Hospital Service, the yellow fever experts, Surgeons Von Ezdorf, White, Wasdin, Pettus, and others, was already well known.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND'S ACT.

Solomon Quinter Kills His Wife and Her Companion. Reading, Pa., Aug. 13.—Early this morn-

ng Solomon Quinter shot to death his wife, Annie, and Edward H. Kitzmiller. The tragedy took place in the yard of the Quinter boarding house, where Quinter had found Kitzmiller and his wife together. Quinter is a railroad man, fifty years old. For some time he has not been living with his wife, who is forty-eight years old. She kept a boarding house at 641 North Ninth Street. Kitzmiller was fireman at a cold storage plant. He has a wife at Shippens-burg, with whom he was not living and had been boarding with Mrs. Quinter for

me months. Quinter suspected that the young man was too friendly with Mrs. Quinter, but on Saturday night Quinter and his son met Ritmiller in a saloon, where they drank beer together, and were on apparently good terms. They separated about 11 o'clock. Young Quinter went home, but the father secretly followed Kitzmiller and saw him go into a restaurant, where he joined Mrs. Quinter. While Kitzmiller and the woman were together Quinter went to his wife's house, entered the back yard and waited.

house about 1 o'clock. Quinter came upon them unobserved, and, drawing a revolver, fired two builets into his wife's head. Then, turning the pistol on Kitzmiller, he shot him also in the head. Both were killed instantly.

Neighbors heard the shots and clambered

The Actor's Infant Son Christened at Norwich, Conn.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 13.-George Gibb

Mansfield, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, was christened at 2 o'clock gesterday afternoon at Pinshurst, the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, on Washington Street. The eremony was performed in front of a floral altar created on the grounds under wide spreading trees in the rear of the house, the Rev. E. Carroll Perry. of Garrisons-on-the-Hudson, officiating. Mr. Gibbs and Captain Parker. United States Navy and Captain Parker. United States Navy acted as godfathers and Miss George Barker Gibbs, after whom Mr. Mansfield's son was named, was godmother.

After the coremony an elaborate break-After the ceremony on slaborate break-fast was served in the spacious dining room, at which the health and happiness of the

on and heir were tousted.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield have been spend-Mr. and Mrs. Mansheld have been spending the summer at Eastern Pohit, with their son, and have been frequent visitors to Norwich as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Mr. Mansheld has been a personal friend of Mr. Gibbs for years, and in recognition of their long and warm friendship named his first born in honor of Mr. Gibbs dangater. Mrs. Mansheld was Miss Beatrice Cameron.

"Queen of Summer Telps," Boston by Sen.

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PORTO RICO'S CONDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

General Davis Confirms the Reperis

of Awful Destruction.

Secretary Root to Issue an Appeal to the Governors of States Today-Thousands Homeless and in Danger of Starving in the Wreeked Island - Two Official Desputches.

The latest advices from officers of the overnment regarding the extensive damage to life and property wrought by the hurricane in Porto Rico have impressed the War Department with the necessity of devising further means of relief for the suffering inhabitants of the Island.

Secretary Root announced last night his Governors of all the States similar to the one sent to mayors of principal cities last week, asking them to assist in raising funds with which to purchase relief sup-

"In the mean time," said the Secretary, "the War Department will continue provide food in as large quantities as pos-

provide food in as large quantities as pos-sible for the Porto Rican people made des-titute by the storm."

It is expected that the responses from the mayors, a number of which showed yesterday such substantial results from the appeal sent out by the Secretary of War, will, within two or three days, give assurance of funds large enough to carry on a very extensive work of relief in Forto Rico.

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Secretary Root's decision to appeal to the Governors was hased largely on the following cable message from General Davis, received yesterday:

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San Juan, P. St., vis Baiti, Aug. 12.

Secretary of War, Washington:

The true state of affairs throughout the island is not jet known, became of the rotal destruction of all teterraphic consections and gent destruction of all rotals. Not more than one-fourth of the towers have yet been heard from but coough is known to warrant the statement that one-fifth of the duellinus of the island are intally destroyed, and their owners are willoud any shelter whatever, or my faced beyond what has been saved from the chiris. The coffee even and most of the from the chiris. The coffee even and most of the trees are mixed, and thus returned for support is gone. Fully one-third of the people abhist entirely on fruit and a small degree on rules. All the former is destroyed, and much of the latter crop is norting on the ground. A great many thousands of cattle are drowned, and the debris carried down by the river is streen over the owen with the wreck of the storm and the

many as possible.

I hope the charitable people of the States will contribute food, clothes, medicines, and money. Colonel Hofer, chief surgeon of the department, is chairman if the board of relief, and auxiliary boards are organizing in all the towns. Five mill-tary posts have not been heard from. DAVIS.

Two hours later, or at 6:30 o'clock, this second cable message was received: second cable message was received:
Sun Juan, P. H., Aug. Ta.
Secretary of War, Washington:
Further but still incomplete reports confirm
the previous cable reports as conservative. I
suggest the appointment of an officer in New
York to receive relief funds and supplies, cabling
quantities and time shipped by each boat. Colonel
Hofer, of the Medical Department, in charge of
the relief work here, should have shipped in hims
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THE STORM STRIKES FLORIDA Mrs. Quinter and Kitzmiller arrived at the Communication With All Points Be-

low Titusville Lest. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 13.--Up to a late hour tonight Jacksonville has not felt the force of the cyclone to any extent. Early this forenoon the winds began blowing and a velocity of from ten to over the fence, while Quinter fied to the kitchen and locked himself in. Quinter threatened to kill anyone who tried to get to him and he gave orders that word be

to him and he gave orders that word be sent to former Alderman Wickel, who promptly came. Quinter handed his revolver to him, saying that he had killed them both, as he was tired of their conduct. Quinter was taken to jail. Today he shows no signs of remorse.

The Quinters had five children, ranging in age from ten to twenty-three years. Mrs. Quinter had borne a good reputation among the neighbors, but husband and wife quarreled frequently, and this led to the separation.

RICHARD MANSFIELD'S BABY.

At 9 o'clock the sky was clear. The signal office here predicts that the full force will strike here within twenty-four hours if at all.

Reports from down the east coast indicate that the hurricane has struck the Florida coast at points below Titusville, but not very severely. The wire to Jupiter was lost before noon, and this evening all the other wires south of Titusville ceased working. The Jupiter reports early in the day were to the effect that the full force will strike here within twenty-four hours if at all.

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The Transport Expected to B acl

San Juan Friday. New York, Aug. 13.-The army transport McFherron, with a cargo of rice and brans for the starving Porto Ricans, sails tothe morrow from Pier 22, at the foot of Parish Street, Brooklyn, for San Juan. She car-ries 600,000 pounds of rice and an equal amount of bests, in addition to a general tingo and Gibara, Cuba, after the supplies have been left at San Juan The McPherson has orders to noon, but owing to the rapidity with which the supplies have been delivered at the pler and stored on board she will be ready to start at durbreak, and it is possible

that orders may be given to sail The McFherson is the fastest of the army ransports, having a maximum speed of ourteen or filteen knots an hour. She will be pushed along to San Juan at top speed.

se pished along to San Juan at top speed, and will probably deliver her supplies to San Juan on Friday. In addition to the supplies purchased by the Government a quantity of cannel meat and other suphave been louded on the McPherson.